THE HAWAIIAN KINGDOM

The Census-Public Morals-Comparative Degree of Intelligence of the People.

[From the Polynesian]

The immense labor of footing up, analyzing and outting the statistics into a tangiole shape, can only be appreciated by those who have examined the piles of returns in the office of the Minister of Public Instruction. That labor is progressing with all possible despatch, but some considerable period will ret clapse before it is completed. We are enabled to present our readers with the following details in regard to the foreign population of the first district of Oahn, which includes Hompium and vicinity, and is believed to be accurate. This census was taken the last week in December, 1853:—

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to give the results in full. The following will be read with interest:

On the Island of Molakai, with a native population of 3,565, only two persons, one native and one foreigner, are reported as having been intoxicated during the year 1853; and no habitual drinkers of spirits. 563 cnly are reported as using tobacco on that Island. In the fourth and firth School district on Kauai, with a population of 2,013, not a case of drunkenness is reported in 1853, and no habitual drinkers. There are 72 foreigners in the district.—In the second or Koloa district on Kauai, with a population of about 1,200 natives, only four are reported as given to strong drink, and five foreigners.

On the Island of Niihau, population 790, all natives, not one person is reported as using intoxicating drinks; 377 use tobacco. In the first district of Maui, the Lahaina district, with a population of 4,684 natives, 181 are reported as habitual beer drinkers to excess, and 1,500 use tobacco. In a part of the second district on Maui—that is, from Waihert of Waikapu, 303 natives and foreigners are reported as using intoxicating drinks, and 1,011 use tobacco.

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By those most acquainted with the natives, their inveterate habits of indolence are still regarded as the source of a vast deal of their immorality. Being unwilling to work, they are ant to resort to any means, however reprehensible, for obtaining a livelhood.

I have heard, also, judges of courts complain much of the practice of false swearing among natives. Some very marked instances have come to my own knowledge.

But on the whole, the state of public morals as reported by the school inspectors and district autorneys, cannot be said to be bad on the Islands. Life, property and reputation are as secure as in most Christian lands; and we are almost entirely free from the more aggravated species of crimes, such as robberies, murders, incendiaries and the like.

I beg the attention of the Legislature to the valuable suggestions of Attorneys Austin and Baker, in regard to public morals, in their letters herewith submitted, particularly to the common practice of married persons forsaking their partners on the most trifling grounds, thus breaking up domestic relations, and exposing the parties to great temptation. I have made an effort, by addressing circulars to all the school inspectors of the twenty-five districts, to ascertain what proportion of the adult native population, or thace say over sixteen years of age, are gible to read their own language; but the returns on this subject are yet two imperfect to furnish the loads of a very accurate calculars. The near-

est approximation to the truth, and I think it is not far from it, is three-fourths.

By the census of the United States, taken in 1840, the population was 17,000,000. Of this number 550,000 were whites over twenty years of age, who could not read or write, after excluding all colored persons and whites under twenty years of age, was one in twelve. The proportion of adults who cannot read, varies in different States; from one in two hundred and ninety-four, in Connecticut, to one in three in North Carolina. In Tennessee, the proportion is one in four. In Kentucky Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina, and Arkanass, each, one in five. In Delaware and Alabama, each, one in six. In Indiana, one in seven. In Illinois and Wisconsin, each, one in eight. In New Hampshire, only one in 159 cannot read. In Vermont, one in sixty-three. In Michigan, one in thirty-nine. (See Maylew, pp. 337.)

I am in possession of but few reliable statistics illustrative of the degree of popular intelligence that exists in the different States of Europe, and present the following without being able to vouch for their entire accuracy. One of the periodicals of the day contains the following statement, purporting to be taken from a "worthy volume on the social condition and education of the people in England and in Europe, published by a celebrated batchelor of Cambridge College, in 1851." In England and Wales, (with a population of 17,905,821.) there are eight millions who can neither read nor write."

"Of all the children in England and Wales, between the ages of five and fourteen, the majority are not in attendance at any school bridings so 2re requisite for the instruction of the rising generation. Many of the village school masters can neither read or write correctly, and are ignorant of the contents of the sacred volume. Numbers of parishes and districts throughout England and Wales have no place for the education of all is provided by the State.

The Common School Journal, edited by Horace Mann, vol. 10, pp. 320, gives the following state

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Without free schools diffusing intelligence among the entire people, it would be next to impossible for the king to govern his people by a constitution and laws. But being brought into the common school at four or five years of age, and kept there until they are fourteen or sixteen, they not only acquire valuable elementary knowledge, but are early trained to habits of subordination, learn subjection to law, and when arrived at years of maturity they are casily governed. Who ever heard of a native, whether of high rank or low, rising up against the law? Such a thing is unknown. Why? Because they have been accustomed from youth to bow to the majesty of law.

In short, the tendency of a diffusion of knowledge among the entire people here is the same as in other countries, that is, to dissipate the evils of ignorance, increase industry and the productiveness of labor, diminish pauperism and crime, support good government, and diffuse general happiness. In proportion to the value of these, then, let efforts be made constantly and increasingly to sustain and perfect our free schools.

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The regniar monthly meeting of the New York Association of Sunday School Teachers will be held to morrow evening, at Amity street Church.

QUESTION FOR DISCUSSION:

"Do Excursions promote the interests of Sunday Schools."

The following preamble and resolution, laid on the table at the last meeting, will be discussed:

Whereas, several of the theatres in the city of New York have recently brought to the attention of the public a dramatic representation of the work of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, entitled "Uncle Tom's Cabin," and other pieces of similar character, comprehending what is called the "moral drama;" and whereas, in the view of this body, the theatre, with all its associations and influences, is evil and pernicious; and

Whereas, special efforts have been made to attract clergymen and professing Christians to the seats of the theatre for the purpose of witnessing this new product of the drama; and

Whereas, We have heard that a number of professed Christians have been induced to visit the theatre for the above-named purpose, thus lending their influence and example to this allurement of folly and dissipation:

Resolved, That we carnestly and affectionately urge upon all professed followers of Christ to abstain from lending any counterance whatever to this new attempt to secure the patronage and support of the moral and Christian public for the theatre, and that we appeal to all whe are connected with the Sanday School work to discourage every tendency toward such a movement.

It is hoped that there will be a full attendance of superintendents of Sunday Schools, officers and teachers, and friends of the work, are affectionately urged to be present at the meetings, monthly, and the appointment of delegates should be appointed who will feel it to be their duty to attend on the evening to which they are named.

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Mr. Looms, of Litchfield, made a speech. At first his remarks were received with courteons expressions of disapprobation on the part of Brother Boiley, but after Mr. L. had expressed it as his opinion "that if Governor Seymour could borrow all God's stars he would pay them down to be put back one year in his life," the brother magnanimously allowed him to proceed.

Mrs. Fish, of Victor, thought that the word man, as used in the Bible, meant both man and womankind. The Bible commanded man to love his neighbor as himself, and woman should also love her neighbor. Woman ha! paid too much attention to domestic duties, realing novels, and the latest fashions. Fashion had sent more women to the grave than disease.

Mrs. Paulina W. Davis, of Rhode Island, spoke of tippling among ladies—Roman punches, and other gented disguises of liquor. She slinded to the practice of ladies going into Taylor's saloon, in New York, and calling for mint juleps. Women are doing all they cen to debase and degrade the nation. Mrs. Davis referred to the resolution condemning the use of tobacco, which is one of the stimulants to the use of intexicating drinks. The father transmits this appetite to the son; it becomes constitutional; every nerve demands the use of stimulant, and he then blames the son for seeking the gratification of his inherited love for tobacco. You cannot blame the children when you make them with such appetites.

Mrs. Davis is evidently a lady of talent, and knows something about physiology.

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Mr. Ayra, a bald-headed individual, with a light moustache, and linen coat, residence unknown, was very confident that "women were just what the men made them." He indulged in several eloquent appears to "mothers," who he appeared to think were located on the platform.

Mr. Ayer becoming windy, got into a fog. and as he was beginning to raise a slight breeze, Brother

Women's State T. Ingerance Convention.

GATHERING AT UTICA—ONDIANCUT ON RUM AND TOBAC-90.

This body commenced its ession in Utics of Wednerday, June 7th. Mrs. Vaughn, the President, read the annual address. Mrs. Albro read the proceedings of last year's meeting. Mrs. Fish read the report of the executive committee. Mrs. Marsh read the Treasurer's report.

The amount in the treasury at the date of the last report, was.

Received during the year 1,340-37

Total 2,306-58

Expenditures during the year 1,399-76

Balance in treasury 586-82

The report was adopted.

The constitution of the society was then read by Mrs. Albro, and a committee appointed to circulate it among the audience, that those who wished might sign the same, and become members of the society.

The Chair appointed the usual committees. Miss Carrie D. Filkins, of this city, made a speech. She had been travelling for the society during the last year over the State.

Letters were read from Gerrit Smith, Neal Dow, Mr. Mix and Mrs. Gage.

Mrs. Bloomer in the afternoon, made an eloquent and able speech, and concluded by reporting the resolutions of the business committee.

No. I styles Governor Seymour's veto treacherous in its design, criminal in its enactment, a base betrayal of public trust, and a wanton insult to those traval of public trust, and a wanton insult to those traval of public trust, and a wanton insult to those traval of public trust, and a wanton insult to those traval of public trust, and a wanton insult to those traval of public trust, and a wanton insult to those traval of public trust, and a wanton insult to those traval of public trust, and a wanton insult to those traval of public trust, and a wanton insult to those traval of public trust, and a wanton insult to those traval of public trust, and a wanton insult to those traval of public trust, and a wanton insult to those traval of public trust, and a wanton insult to those traval of public trust, and a wanton insult to those traval of public trust, and a wanton insult to those tr

Shipwreck of the Mercedes.

We have already published an account of this awful shipwreck, and translate from the Linas Comercio the following additional details.—

The lamentable and unforeace and arbor, at 3 o'clock on the morning of the 2d ult., is a misfortune that has been the cause of great sorrow to all the inhabitants of the capital. Seven harded and Shirty-one Peruvians, who shipped on board the frigate Mercedes to Join the rauks of the army, have been the innocent vicitus of our civil dissensions. The Mercedes was accompassed by the government steamer Rimac, and at about 12 o'circk the former struck upon a rock near the mouth of the harbor of Casma. The gallant commander of the ship, it or the part of the confusion on board, with an admirable calment peril that threatened his ship, thought of nothing but of the means by which he could save the greatest number of lives. In the midst of the confusion on board, with an admirable calmens and the confusion on board, with an admirable calmens and the confusion on board, with an admirable calmens and the confusion of the conf

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Kanzas and Nebraska Territories.

Correspondence of the Albany Atlas (abolition organ.)

Having recently had a personal inspection of the newly organized territories, perhaps I may be able to afford some light to guide the course of Eastern emigrants to that country.

They are both high and rolling on the surface, having broad and gentle slopes, and possessing a very deep and luxuriant soil. The country is every way handsome and desirable. There are all the symptoms exhibited of an abundance of limestone and stone coal of a fine quality. It lacks timber—the only hindrance to its immediate settlement. But there is a sufficiency of large growth on the Missouri river and its tributaries to supply for years the demand of the inhabitants.

Kansas is the most preferable, having the superior natural advantages as to soil, timber, coal and sione, and of a warm and genial temperature, similar to Virginia in climate. It is well adapted for slave labor in this respect, and all others, and it is the intention of Missouri in particular, if not of the South generally, to introduce and establish their "peculiar institution" there. This is a candid declaration, founded on what my eyes have seen and ears have heard, while in that State this spring. There is great danger of its becoming a slave territory. It already exists among the Indians there to a great extent—some of them are owners of thirty or forty, who use them in the cultivation of their farms. Therefore, it is to the mutual interest of emigrants, and the cause of freedom, for settlers to locate in the Kansas region.

By the late Indian treaties the negotiating tribes have till next January to remove in, till which time they are entitled to the protection of the United States government, in the enjoyment of their hunting grounds. Surictly speaking, the land is not open to settlement till the then operation of the treat stapped and would vitiate them. But in the opening and commencement of a new country, there i

CRIME IN ALBANY.—The whole number of persons arrested by the police of Albany, charged with criminal offences, and examined before the police magistrates, during the month of May, 1854, is 403, viz.:—Assault and battery, 144; assaulting officers, 10; assault with intent to kill, 1; bastardy, 5; breach of the peace, 50; burglary, 5; false pretences, 1; forgery, 12; grand larceny, 7; intoxication, 50; keeping bewdy houses, 2; miscellaneous miademeaners, 13; nuisance, 8; petit larceny, 39; receiving stolen goods, 3; refusing to support fazaily, 2; riot and affray, 20; threatening personal injury, 2; vagrancy, 24. Total, 403,

Ten Eyek Supper and others vs. Jacob Harris, of to bring any action by reason of the arrest.

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totion granted.

Michoel Griswold vs. Henry Lep. 14y.—Motion to ismiss appeal denied.

Wm. H. Mullen v. Richard Pinckney.—Case set-

United States Circuit Court.

Before Hon. Judge Betts.

The Grand Jury came into Court, having finished their business for the term.

True bills were found in the following cases:—

The United States vs. William Moore, on three indictments for an assault with a dangerous weapon.

The defendant is the master of the ship Jamestown.

The United States vs. James Allen, for an assault with a dangerous weapon.

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It is a Belle (Br), Oats. Sydney, 10 days, with coal, to R N of the Welster Kelly (of Buckspert). Hogan, Darien, 10 days, with lumber, to H B Brochman & Co.

Schr Castelle (of Plymouth), Richer Jeremie, 16 days, with logwood, to A C Rossire & Co. May S; in Crooked la and pessage, spake sohr Roscoe, from Jacmel for Boshou. Schr Fesract (Br), DeKnowis Elenthors, 7 days, with fruit, Ac to C Ackerly. June 7, lat 32, lon 74, was boarded by a loat from a whalisg bark, and letters put on board; lid not learn her name or where from.

Schr Morris L Wedmore (of Now Haven), Wedmore, Ricathers, 6 days, with pine applies to Ricas & Co. Schr Norris Chester (of Philadelphia), Corson, Chafaleria Bry, La, 24 days, with sugar and molasses, to Peck & Lyman.

Schr Charger, Nelson, Franklin, 29 days, with sugar and molasses, to Peck & Lyman.

Schr Hompson, from New Orleans for London, It days with sugar and solsses, to Peck & Lyman.

Schr J Houe, Lires, Doboy Island, 14 days, with lumber, to S H Rockenbaugh.

Schr M Stall, Sargent, Union Island, 10 days, with lumber, to S H Rockenbaugh.

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Schr Z Histor, Ser. Bernes, Stock Sanowman. Pilatha river, Pla, 16 days, with cutton, to Basecy & Fetti. June 5, 38 miles north of Cape Hatterat, saw a large fore and aft schr ashrow; she was painted block with white streak.

Schr R J Mercer (of Histora), Del), Robinson, Jackson.

Help J W Lindaay, Lawis, St John's river, Fla, 14 days, with lumber, to R P Buck & Co.

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Schr Alarie, Stevens W schington, NC, 3 days.

Schr Hall, Marks, Washington, NC, 5 days.

Schr Wahe, Briggs, Wilmington, NC, 4 days.

Schr Ashlaud, Birch, Norfolk, 2 cays.

Schr Janestown, Cook, Peters viur, Va, 4 days.

Schr J Millard, Small, Virginia, 3 days.

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Schr Samuel Thempson, Hall, Virginia, 3 days.

Schr J W Lindaay, Lent, Maryport Mills.

Schr J J Johnson, Sylvestor, Philadelphia for Boston. er, to maeter. Selr Trafer, Wheeler, Darien, 8 days, with lumber, to J

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Sebr Joy White, Terray, Kingston for Boston.
Sebr Lucy White, Terray, Kingston for Boston.
Sebr Caroline Stone, Boyton, Rondout for Boston.
HELOW.

One bark, unknown.

Steamships Baltic, Liverpool; Alnbama, Savanah; Nashville, Charleston; Jamestown, Norfolk, &c.

Wigs during the day, NW,

Hall of Aurusa
built also to Richmond.

He-raid Marine Correspondence.

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ginla Price, Chase; Goe Edward; May; Darid Smahn, Sada
non, and Frances Ellen, Cark, Boston; Adelaide, Ricker
son, Albany; Gov Johnstone, Moffitt, Brocklyn.

Disasters.

CLEFFER SHIP GAUNTLET. Berland, from Liverpool, are 5th inst, while being towed from the North to the Sase river went ashore on the reef of rocks of the Battery last sight and will probably remain there until the next high water.

BARE BERON. of Providence, from NOrlands via Key West for Baltimore, which was spoken on Bahama Baaka, dismasted, was filled in with by wreckers, who were tewing her into Nassau 7th ult.

BARE WEATER CLAXYON, before reperied, laid bettern up near the real at Mandocine, in about 16 fathems, meored by her obesine and apparently uniquesd.

BHO LYRA, which was stranded at Crescent City in November laid until May I when she was served up, launched a distance of 460 feet and taken to Saray and her laid with Hit. 1c damage. Brig Kate, ashore at same place, would be got off in 20 days with little damage.

BRIG ORNOW, from Boston at Sagua set ashore when going into port, and Capt Ray was compelled to throw over a part of his deek toud to get off.

THERTY FIGHT CARKS APPENDED TO THE WAY BY AND THE STANDARD WAY BY AND

go-ciely to the absence of the spindle from this dangerous rock.

Whalemen.

Below N Bedford June 9, a ship; sho a bark supposed the Orceola from St. Belena. Sid bark Peri, Indian Cocas. Sid from D London June 7, ship Electro, Brown, Pacific Oceas.

At Pernambuco April 29, brig Tyleston, late of Nantuck-tendenmed and sold.

Wheling brig Spletdid, under Peruvian colors, was sold by auction at Calao April 23 for \$4010. One lot of hir cit. Sil gale brought 4fc. and 5000 gale were withdrawn on secunt of low bids.

At St Heiena April 25, John Dawson, Cronstact NB, 500 bbls; Ann Hedges, SH. 370; Seaflower, Cudworth, NB, 189; Iowa Maybew, FH. 300; Cornells, Crapo, NB, 110; all consultance day, to cruise. The Charlotte, Miller, SH 150 and 1

760 sp. for Talcahuana via Tomber.

Spoken.

Ship Sabine. Libbey. from Chiacha Islands for Hampton Roads. April 22. Lat 25 8. Ion 27 15 W.

Ship Goliconda, from Havre for New York, May 29, lat 45 55, on 23 53.

A -hip seas seas retering W. showing a white signal with black letters S E in it, May 20, lat 45 55, Ion 23 33

Bark Gov Briggs of Barnatabe. from Glasgow for Philadelphia. May 13, lat 48 45, lon 25 50

Schr Hannah & Abigal. Moallister, from Camden for Charleston, 5th inst, lat 41. lon 724;

Schr Kalcolah, from Cardenas for Cork, May 29, lat 18 42, lon 76 51

Schr Kalcolah, from Aux Cayes for Boston, June 4, lat 38 43, len 73 40.

Berauda-Sid May 20, brig Ella Reed, Walker, Cles BERRUDA—Sid May 20, brig Ella Reed, Walker, Clearbegos.
CALLAO—Sid April 24 sohr Expol, Latham, San Penacisco.
CAPTHAGENA—No Am vessel in port about May 21.
ELBUTHERA—In port June 34, sohr 361 Blas, Maxwoll, for NJ ork ou the 10th; Elenthers, for do.
FALMOUTH, IA—ATT May 15, brit Ambassador (Rr), Norfolk.
HAVANA—In port May 21, barks Cornelis. Wars for Liverpeol, with sugar and rum, chtd at 24 10s capacity 1800 bars; E a Kinsman, Thurston, for Baltimore with sugar and molasces on deck, chtd at 51% and 51%, capacity 1800 bars brigs BT Martin, French, for Matanusa and Gibralters, chtd at 24 18s, capacity 1800 bars. Junetta, (3p) for Hamburg, get-24 28 dc, capacity 1800 bars, Junetta, (3p) for Hamburg, get-24 28 dc, capacity 1800 bars, Junetta, (3p) for Hamburg, get-24 28 dc, capacity 1800 bars, Junetta, (3p) for Hamburg, get-24 28 dc, capacity 1800 bars, Junetta, Sp) for Hamburg, get-24 28 dc, c

Hunter, Sears Falmouth, E.
HONOULUE—Art April 8, schr Matchless, Webster. San
Franciaco 22d
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HAWAII. (Sardwich Jalanda)—In port abt April 22, brig
F Copeland & Co. Trussell, for San Francisco eight days
with sweet persters.
JERRHIF—No Am versels in port about April 25.
MESSINA—In port May 10, bark Adelia Rogers, White, to
load for Bostos.
MELDOURASE—In port Feb. 25, ship Frank Johnson, Lothrop, for Calcutta same day. MILBOURNE-IN POFF FED. 20, map respectively. Top, for Calcutta same day.

PORT AU PPINCE-In port, May 18, schr Fanny Maria.

(Br., Wilshund, for Boston abt 22d.

PERNABBUCG-In port April 29, schr Bay City, Wardle, from N) ork for San Francisco repg. Sid 27th, schr Rossmond, Ellis, Maccio to load for Baltimore.

SMYBNA-In port, May 11, ships Tear Schibye, for Beston con. Havana Adams, for F york, idg; backs William, Clark, (from Tricate) de de: Rose Poel, Hardlag, for Boston and

con. Havana Adams, for P. York, idg; barks William, Clark, (from Trieste) de de; Rese Peol, Harding, for Besten Stein.

Zaza—In port May 13, ship Tarquin Doughty, from Besten for Islanouth, it disag, bris Satten, Hatch, and Bancan, Rotinsen, from and for NYork.

Horne Portis.

BOSTON—Arr June 9, ships North Atlantic Cock, Calcuits, Jan 24, 35 Helena, April 20; Fanny Forrester, Peterson Callaevis Hampton roads; barks Juno, Raton, Manzalito, May 11; Wm M. Harris, Tary, Galveston, brigs Frank, Nickerson, Rio Janeiro, April 21; John R Dow, Gibbs, Novleans; Cronstadt, Howland, do; schre isaas Cohen Herty, Bullock, Havana, May 24, via Holma's Hole; Frank, Nickerson, Rio Janeiro, April 21; John R Dow, Gibbs, Novleans; Cronstadt, Howland, do; schre isaas Cohen Herty, Bullock, Havana, May 24, via Holma's Hole; Eastern Light Smith, Burmud, 56 inst; Mary & Sasan, Crockett Phi adelphia. Arr 6th, schre Hannah D. Nickerson, and Abtschule. — NYork, Telegraphed, ship CharaBrockman, from Liverpoel, May Edgnal for a brig. ClaraBrockman, from Liverpoel, May Edgnal for a brig. ClaraBrockman, Brom Liverpoel, May Dinkwaser, Cardemas; Panl Boggs, Dizer, Mirsmichi to losé for Hull, E; brig Jehn Gatchburg, Perkins, Jecksonville; schra John Hillot, Wood, Turks Islands; Bleomer, Tucker, Jacksonville; Charles, Tucker, Georgetown, SC; Florida, Kelley, Philadelphia, R A Stevens, Bascon, NYork; Grecian, Burgess, do. 3ld ships Acadia, F. M'Henzy, barks Gen Jones, E Cohen, Sullote, Stanley, Cubs, Annie, Gen brigs Cyroline, Hannah, Ochen, Magnet, African, Sarah Margaret, Thara Ellen Rainbow, Superb, Peaceock, Wascemaw Wm Pitt Hanter, Philadelphia; Schre Stein Benont
HR18701.—Arr June 9, brig John Balch, Handy, George-

den. Meinet. African. Sarab Macgaret. Thera Ellen Rainbow Supprb. Panco co. Wascamas w Wm Pitt Baxter, Philadelphia: schre H E Smith, Aan & Susan, and from below ship Belmont

IRISTOI.—Arr June 9, brig John Baich, Handy, Georgetown SC.

RANGOR — Arr June 7, schr Ontario, NYork.

CHR ALESTUN—Arr June 6, brigs Nopinno (Span) Malga, Havana 9 days; Souther. Athias, Boston. Cid schr Louistes, Robinson, NYork. Sid ship Arliagton, Ryan, Havre; bars 2 tarolina, Sherw o d. NYork; Cherokee, Haya.

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Georgiana.

JACKSUNVILLE—Sid abt May 27, schr New York PackC. NYork.

KEY W ST—Arr June 2, schr Elisabeth. NYork.

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PANTUCKET—Sid June 7, schr R E Smith, Albanyt

Sth. W W Hrainard, Philadelphia.

REWBURYPORF—Arr June 8, schrs Jacob & William,

Hatthews, Georgetown, SC; Tahmiroo, and Accite, Philadelphia.

NEW BURYPORT—ART June 8, schrs Jacob & William, Matthews, Georgetown, SC; Tahmiroo, and Acctio, Philadelphia.

NEW BERN—ART May 20, schr Mednd Flatt, Day, Bostem. Clid Tih, schr Ione, Sirmon, West Indice.

NEW BERN—ART June 9, schr Frances Meion, Lyon, Belling, Berney, Schrift, Schrieber, Lyon, Belling, Berney, Schrift, Schrieber, Lyon, Belling, Berney, Schrift, Schrieber, Schrieber, Schrift, Schrieber, Schrieber, Schrieber, Schrift, Schrieber, Schrieber, Schrieber, Schrieber, Schrift, Schrieber, Schr

TAUNTUN-AT June 3, schrs S b Grooner, and 5 kitchels, do. Wilking Charles, do. Wilking Charles, do. Wilking Charles, do. Wilking Charles, do. Wilking Mr. Alles, do. Wilking Mr. Alles, do. Charles, do.